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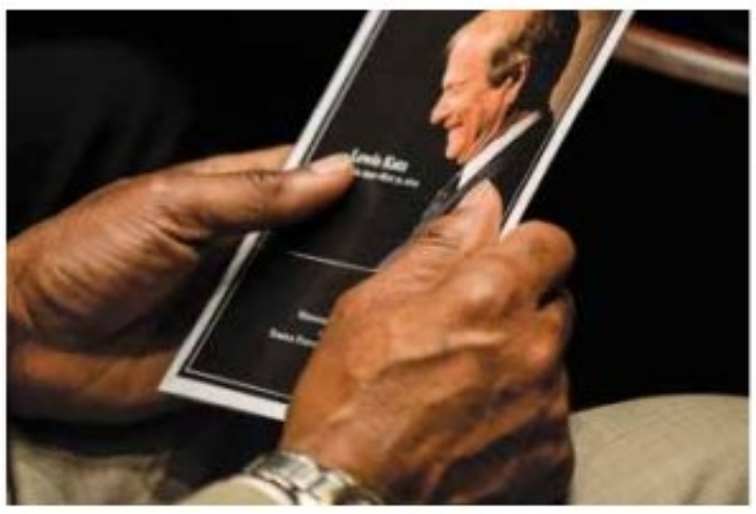

Katz was 'a force of nature,' says son

In honor. Hundreds of family and friends gathered at Temple University on Wednesday to pay their respects to Lewis Katz, who died in a plane crash over the weekend. **Presidential 'nod.'** Former President Bill Clinton called Katz a good friend who never gave up. PAGE 04

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Mourners are still asking where Richard Basciano is, right, the owner of the building that collapsed one year ago today, left. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

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Briefly

Nutter replaces fire dept. chief

Mayor Michael Nutter on Wednesday announced that Derrick Sawyer will replace Lloyd Ayers as fire commissioner. Ayers, who was appointed commissioner in 2004 and has served in the department since 1974, is retiring. His last day is June 14. Sawyer has been with the fire department for 29 years and will be promoted from deputy commissioner of operations.

Top 3

What's trending at Metro.us

1 'Belmont Stakes 2014 betting guide'

2 'Who is Slender Man?'

3 'NFL Super Bowl logos used to be way cooler'

Before and after: Rubble was all that remained the week of last year's collapse. Today, the site is the future home of a memorial park. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

Changes on horizon for L&I department

Improvements. One year after the deadly collapse, officials evaluate to prevent future incidents.

At 10:43 a.m. one year ago today, an under-demolition building collapsed onto the neighboring Salvation Army Thrift Store at 22nd and Market streets. Six were killed and 14 were injured.

In the aftermath, City Council and Mayor Michael Nutter called for changes to the city's Department of Licenses and Inspections. A grand jury investigation began and a blue ribbon committee was formed. The City Controller's Office as well as the Inspector General also offered input.

Popular demands included changes to applications to obtain permits for demolition and the need for a thorough review, which includes inspection of a contractor's experience, site-safety plan and determining a schedule for progress and inspection. L&I Commissioner Carlton Williams said the changes have been made, as well as others. Williams said he restructured the department and replaced one deputy, while another deputy resigned and a third retired.

Williams said he felt the new team he put together and the changes he implemented would improve oversight of the department's licensing and permit inspection process and hoped they would help to "tighten the reigns" on the work being done in the city.

Led by City Treasurer Nancy Winkler, who lost her daughter Anne Bryan in the collapse, called for the blue ribbon committee to study L&I and issue its recommendations for improvements. The study, which was given an extension, is due in the fall.

So the restructuring, announced in May, raises the question of why Williams wouldn't wait for the report.

"Any changes that have taken place have been done internally either by my direction or internally by the department's leadership," he said.

What if the committee's recommendations clash with his vision?

"I think it's important to look at each recommendation," he said. "And to see if this is best practice used in other jurisdictions … and I think that is an indicator of whether or not the recommendation will be a success or not. But when they become available, I will certainly look at each one … to make sure that it makes sense for our city."

Robert J. Mongeluzzi, who represents several victims' families and survivors who filed lawsuits in the collapse, said the most important issue regarding the restructuring of L&I was the property owners and contractors inability to prepare a written demolition safety survey.

"The new city regulations require the submission of such a written survey when you apply for your permit, and that's a positive step," he said. "However, the city … allows demolition contractors that they hire for buildings of one or two stories not to have to file that written demolition safety survey, and I think they are not following their own rules."

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Filed suits

Including the wrongful death lawsuit filed by the Winkler family, there are 10 other lawsuits have been filed on behalf of survivors and victims of last June's deadly building collapse that killed six and injured 14. Two of those lawsuits were also wrongful death suits.

- Mongeluzzi said the lawsuits are progressing in the Philadelphia Court of Common Pleas.
- Lawsuits generally run about two years in length, he said.
- Trials are expected to commence in late summer or early fall next year.

By the numbers

$27M

The entire L&I budget

$9M

The city's demolition budget, which was increased from last year's budget of $6 million

Memorialized

Park rendering
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Park's first tree planted

To mark the one-year anniversary of the building collapse, families of the six killed and 14 injured will join those hoping to memorialize those victims at the collapse site at 10 a.m. today.

In a display of solidarity, the families and the volunteers will remember the victims as well as trumpet the planned memorial.

The Salvation Army has donated the land where the store stood to the city, and volunteers are raising private funds to build a 22nd and Market Memorial Park.

The ceremony will conclude with the planting of the park's first tree.

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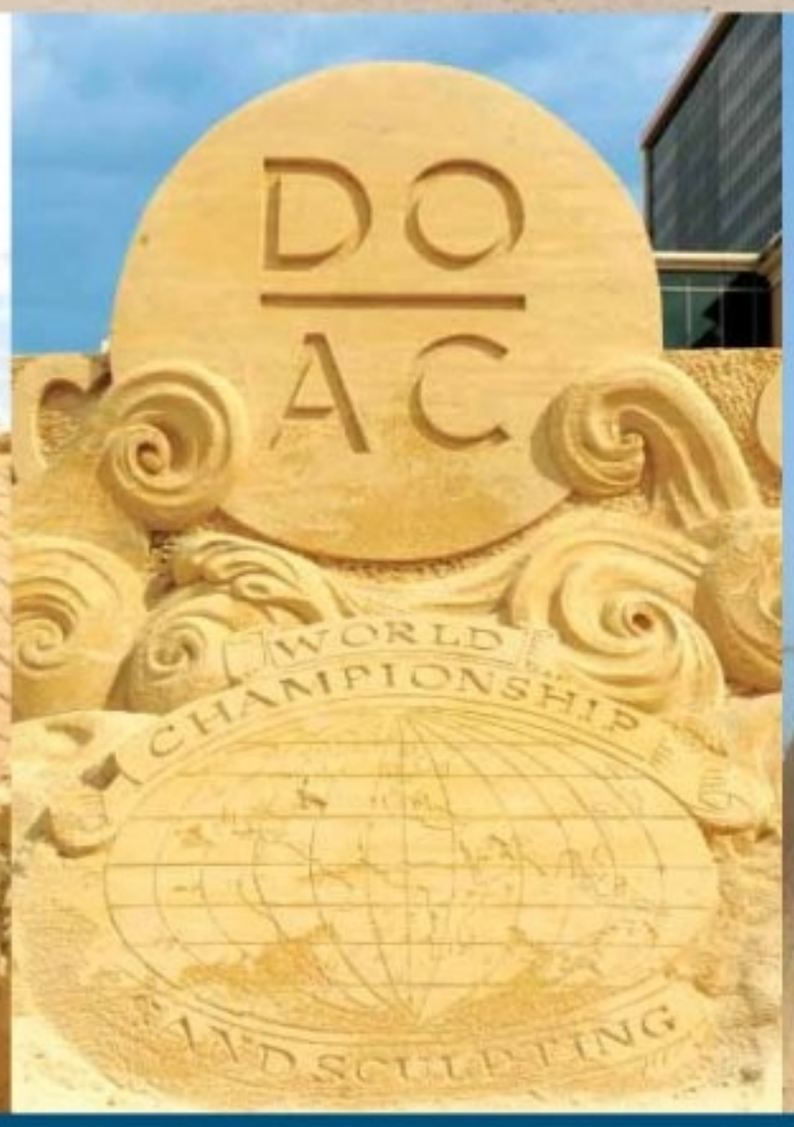

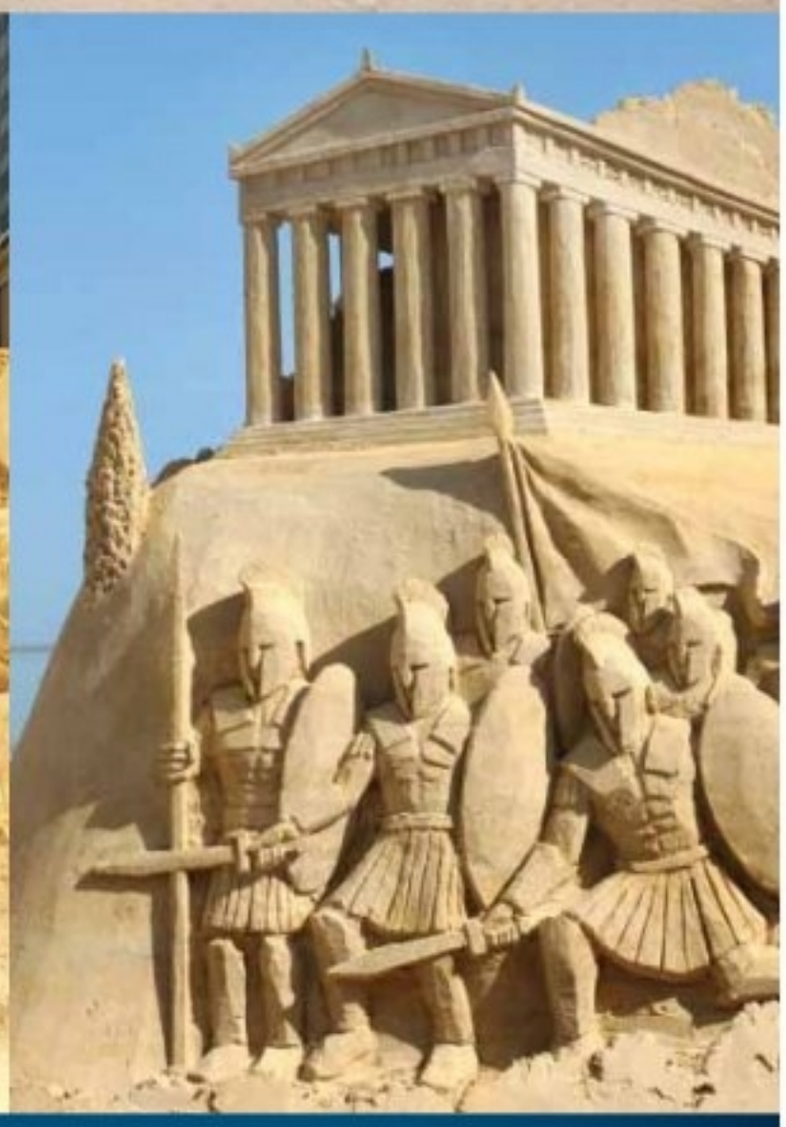

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Burglary

Gosnell's son shot breaking into house

The son of abortion doctor Kermit Gosnell was shot while attempting to commit a suspected home invasion Wednesday morning, police say.

Barron Alexander, 22, was shot multiple times around 7 a.m. on the 3700 block of Brandywine Street, reports say.

Reports say after Alexander broke into the Brandywine Street home through the back bathroom window, he struggled with one of the male occupants.

A second male occupant reportedly heard the struggle and came over with a gun and shot Alexander, who fled the house before collapsing on the sidewalk. He was listed in stable condition.

The gun was legally owned by a college student living at the home, reports say.

Gosnell, a former West Philadelphia abortion doctor, was sentenced last year to three life sentences for killing newborns. METRO

Son of a monster

Alexander reportedly changed his name to avoid unwanted attention due to his father's fame.

- Reports say he broke into this home three times previously to steal an Xbox, a laptop and cash.

Cory Booker hugs Drew Katz at a memorial service for Lewis Katz. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

Lewis Katz honored at emotional memorial

Remembered.
Katz, a celebrated philanthropist, died in a plane crash Saturday night.

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Lewis Katz measured his life by memories.

The same reason he whisked away three waiters, who served him regularly in Florida, with him every year to the Bahamas was the same reason he would take his best friends from Camden on an adventure every year.

Katz's son Drew said his father wanted to create an indelible mark that neither money nor power could carve.

"My dad's best business success was in the business of making memories," Drew said Wednesday.

Katz — a Camden native, 1963 Temple graduate, lawyer, businessman, philanthropist — was honored Wednesday with a memorial service attended by some of the most powerful local and national politicians and dignitaries at the Temple Performing Arts Center on North Broad Street. Katz died in a plane crash on May 31.

"I am heartbroken," Drew said. "My father prepared me for everything in life, except for this."

Former Gov. Ed Rendell

"Lewis would say, 'You'll never live a perfect day without doing something for someone who will never be able to repay you.'"

Bill Cosby

"Lewis Katz lives on in what you do to the gifts that he gave to you."

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GSK, states settle over company's marketing tactics

A real pill. GlaxoSmithKline has settled claims that it mispromoted Advair, Paxil and Wellbutrin.

GlaxoSmithKline, whose U.S. operation is based in the Navy Yard, will pay more than $100 million to settle claims that they "unlawfully promoted" certain medicines, with $4 million going to Pennsylvania.

"Today's settlement hopefully will result in a sea change of how pharmaceuticals are promoted and marketed to consumers," Attorney General Kathleen Kane said in a statement on Wednesday.

Under the settlement, GlaxoSmithKline (GSK) did not admit to any wrongdoing or liability under state laws.

GSK will pay $105 million to 44 states total.

According to the complaint released by Kane, GSK marketed Advair to asthma patients who did not necessarily require such a medicine; marketed Paxil to adolescents although it had only been approved for adults at that time; and marketed Wellbutrin, an antidepressant, as having positive effects for other issues besides depression, such as attention deficit disorder.

Big pharma

Kane's office will use the funds for "public protection purposes," a spokesman said.

- GSK settled similar claims with the U.S. government for $3 billion in 2012.

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Protect all waterways, protesters say

Activist Frank Schaller and his aunt Mary hold signs condemning mountaintop removal coal mining during a protest Wednesday outside of the EPA offices in Center City.

CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

SEPTA strike imminent?

SEPTA railroad engineers vote to strike over federal board

More than 400 SEPTA railroad workers could strike this month if a federal negotiation board is not appointed.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Trainmen and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers voted almost unanimously in favor of striking by June 14, reports say.

Transport Workers Union Local 234, representing 5,400 SEPTA workers in Philadelphia, has not voted to strike at this time. METRO

Illegal trading

Store owner sentenced in ivory smuggle

Philadelphia store owner Victor Gordon was sentenced to 30 months in prison for smuggling elephant ivory in the United States from South Africa. METRO

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Dramatic Taliban video shows Sgt. Bergdahl dazed

60 seconds. The exchange took just over one minute, from the time the Blackhawk landed to when it took off.

Taliban video shows Bergdahl and a militant. / SCREEN SHOT TALIBAN VIDEO

A dazed Bowe Bergdahl is led by two militants, one carrying a makeshift white flag on a stick, to a Blackhawk helicopter in eastern Afghanistan, ending his five years' in captivity, a Taliban video released on Wednesday showed.

In the first publicly aired footage of Bergdahl's dramatic handover to the U.S. military over the weekend, the clip shows Taliban cadres dotted on nearby hills armed with rocket launchers watching the transfer.

"Do not panic," the militants shout as the Blackhawk lands in the barren valley deep in Khost province, close to the border with Pakistan.

Bergdahl, a U.S. army sergeant, was released on Saturday in exchange for five senior insurgent leaders who had been held in a U.S. prison at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, since opening in 2002.

Before his rescue, Bergdahl is seen sitting in the rear seat of a 4-wheel-drive truck, blinking rapidly, apparently either dazed by the light or anxious about the events unfolding around him.

A plane and helicopters are seen circling overhead as fighters chant "long live our mujahideen" and "long live the spiritual leader," referring to the Taliban's reclusive Mullah Mohammad Omar.

Three men walk from the American chopper. One is an interpreter, the Taliban's reporter says in the clip. REUTERS

Militants

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As the Blackhawk lands, two of the militants approach the helicopter, one carrying a white cloth crudely tied to a stick and the other leading Bergdahl by the hand.

Deserter?

Hagel: Critics should wait for facts before condemnation

Critics should wait to hear the facts before rushing to judge released Taliban detainee Sgt. Bowe Bergdahl, U.S. Defense Secretary Chuck Hagel said on Wednesday.

Some former comrades have accused Bergdahl, who was captured in unknown circumstances June 30, 2009, of walking away from his unit and prompting a massive manhunt that they say cost the lives of at least six fellow soldiers.

The army had announced it would review all the circumstances surrounding Bergdahl's disappearance, Hagel said. REUTERS

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Warning. 'Red' alert as Alaska volcano erupts with new intensity

An Alaska volcano that has been spewing ash and lava for years began erupting with new intensity this week, pushing a plume of smoke and ash as high as 24,000 feet and prompting scientists to issue their highest volcanic alert in five years, authorities said.

But the intense action at the Pavlof Volcano, located in an uninhabited region nearly 600 miles southwest of Anchorage, has so far not disrupted any regional air traffic, thanks to favorable weather that has made it easier for flights to navigate around the affected area.

Still, the eruption was intense enough for Alaska Volcano Observatory scientists to issue their first red alert warning since 2009, when the state's Mount Redoubt had a series of eruptions that spewed ash 50,000 feet.

"This means it can erupt for weeks or even months," observatory research geologist Michelle Coombs said of the warning. "I don't think we will be at red for that long, but we are expecting it to go for a while based on its past."

Coombs said affected areas are uninhabited except for some hunting destinations.

Plumes are created when lava bursts from the crater of the 8,261-foot volcano, then falls back on glacier ice, Coombs said.

"Right now, with the weather clear, it's just putting on a good show," Coombs said. "We're getting a lot of pilot reports and a lot of good photos, so we're able to keep a good eye on it."

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Plumes

24K

Geologists first issued the alert late on Monday. Since then plumes reached as high as 24,000 feet on Tuesday morning.

News conference

GM to release findings of internal probe of bad switch

General Motors Co. will hold a news conference today at which it is expected to release the findings of the company's internal probe into why it took so long to discover a defective ignition switch linked to at least 13 deaths.

GM has scheduled a company town hall for Chief Executive Mary Barra, followed by a news conference and a call with analysts to provide an update on the faulty switch, which resulted in the recall of 2.6 million vehicles.

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25th anniversary

Hong Kong recalls Tiananmen Square killings

Tens of thousands of people held a candlelight vigil in Hong Kong on Wednesday to mark the bloody crackdown on pro-democracy protesters 25 years ago in Beijing's Tiananmen Square, while mainland China authorities sought to whitewash the 1989 event.

A PRO-DEMOCRACY ACTIVIST ARGUES WITH POLICE DURING A RALLY. /GETTY IMAGES

In Beijing, police flooded the streets around the square, the scene of the worst of the violence a quarter of a century ago, and censors scrubbed the Internet clean of any mention of the rare open display of defiance against the Communist Party.

In Hong Kong, which returned to Chinese rule in 1997 but remains a free-wheeling, capitalist hub, demonstrators holding candles and clad mainly in black gathered in a downtown park and called on Beijing to atone for the killings. REUTERS

NSA. China state media calls for 'severe punishment' of US firms

Chinese state media lashed out at Google Inc., Apple Inc. and other U.S. technology companies on Wednesday, calling on Beijing "to punish severely the pawns" of the U.S. government for monitoring China and stealing secrets.

U.S. companies such as Yahoo Inc., Cisco Systems Inc., Microsoft Corp. and Facebook Inc. threaten the cyber-security of China and its Internet users, said the People's Daily on its microblog, in comments echoed on the front page of the English-language China Daily.

It is not clear what sparked this latest round of vitriol, nor what information the U.S. firms are alleged to have stolen. But Chinese media have repeatedly attacked American tech companies for aiding the U.S. government's cyber espionage since U.S. National Security Agency contractor Edward Snowden revealed widespread spying programmes including PRISM.

Under PRISM, the NSA seized data from companies such as Google and Apple, according to revelations made by Snowden a year ago.

Chinese state-owned firms have since begun dispensing with the services of U.S. companies such as IBM, Oracle and Cisco in favor of domestic technology. REUTERS

Snowden's revelations may cost U.S. companies billions of dollars, analysts say. / GETTY IMAGES

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Kourtney Kardashian is preggers

Wouldn't it have been perfect if Kim had gotten pregnant on her honeymoon with Kanye? Well, it's probably too early to know that, but her sister Kourtney Kardashian is pregnant with her third child. And yes, it's Scott Disick who's the father again, so the story is not really that interesting. Sorry! Sources told Us Weekly that the reality star is only a few months along, so I guess we'll still have to wait a little while to see the baby bump. The Kardashians have yet to confirm the news themselves, and it's also unknown if it'll be a boy or a girl.

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THE WORD

Ned Ehrbar takes on the world of gossip.

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Uma and Quentin were lovey-dovey for the cameras in Cannes. / ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Thurman and Tarantino? Sure!

Apparently Uma Thurman's called-off engagement and the "Pulp Fiction" 20th anniversary celebrations corresponded nicely, as she is reportedly now dating director Quentin Tarantino, according to Us Weekly. "They had a thing and got together again recently. He's loved her for years," a source says of Tarantino, who shared a villa at Cannes with Thurman last month. "There has always been an attraction. She has indulged him from time to time, and that's how their relationship has always worked." The old friends apparently came together to comfort each other in the wake of their recent breakups and just naturally fell in together.

Talking point

Katy may start to write songs about John

At this point, we'll soon be able to put out a compilation album of songs written about John Mayer. His most recent ex, Katy Perry, tells Cosmopolitan that fans shouldn't be surprised to hear some tunes on forthcoming albums inspired by their breakup. "There's no bad blood, but I'm sure there will be inspired songs," she tells the magazine. Taylor Swift, another of Mayer's exes, also penned a tune or two about the singer. Mayer, for his part, isn't too worried about the output. "I have super-strength for gang-ups," he tells TMZ. "I'm fine. That's what you're supposed to do, man. You're supposed to write songs. You're just not supposed to tell everybody you're doing it."

Cameron Diaz and Benji Madden holding hands

Madden and Diaz, are pictured here at a celebrity basketball game a decade ago.

After rumors had been swirling for some time that Cameron Diaz and Benji Madden from the band Good Charlotte are dating, the two were seen holding hands while out and about in the West Village in New York. We guess this pretty much answers everyone's question. Yes, they are probably dating! Holding hands is not something you do with other adults unless you're a couple, or weirdly attached to your mother. So even though Benji is no Justin Timberlake (I mean, look at the guy) we congratulate the happy couple! LASSE E. KRISTIANSEN

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To be 'Honest'

Hip-hop. Future discusses the future of his family and his "timeless" new album.

Future has only been on tour for a week, but it's already taking a toll on him. "It's really ripping my voice apart," he croaks through the phone while en route from Detroit to New York.

The 30-year-old Atlanta rapper says being on tour is also doing a number on his heart.

"Yeah, I want to be home with my son," he says of the boy that his famous fiancee Ciara gave birth to less than two weeks ago, "but this is just something I have to do at this time."

He's touring through mid-July in support of "Honest," his sophomore album, which arrived in March via Epic. Powered by the hypnotic posse cut "Move That Dope" and "I Won," which features Kanye West, "Honest" is Future's most well-rounded body of work to date. Its songs transition seamlessly between curb-stomping street anthems and earnest moments of reflection, all through Future's signature autotune-filtered vocals.

This isn't necessarily new territory for Future, who took a similar approach on his 2012 debut "Pluto," but now he seems to have mastered the formula. And he's not shy about his achievements.

"I knew I could make hit records, but I wanted to make sure I had a complete album," he says, "And sequencing the album was a really big part of that. 'Honest' is a timeless album. People are going to look back like 'Man, he had so many classics on there.'"

He got a taste of life on the road last year, warming up crowds for Drake, who also guests on "Honest."

"I know every market now, and I know what each one wants to hear," says Future. "It's going to be a party more than a concert, and I'm just going to hit them with jam after jam. Smash after smash."

He never said he was humble. He just said he was honest.

Future left a 2-week-old baby to come perform for you. / GETTY IMAGES

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Future and Ciara were unable to attend the high-profile nuptials of Kimye in Florence late last month, though he says Kimye will certainly get the invite to his upcoming wedding.

"Of course they will," he says. "They invited us, but I was on tour and with the baby, we just couldn't make it. But congrats to Kanye, man."

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Kids are Rusty and Ready

Interview. Bruce McCulloch talks reuniting the kids of Kids in the Hall.

For the first time since 2008, the Kids in the Hall are touring. The Canadian comedy troupe has gained a loyal cult following since their offbeat sketch show aired in 1988. We spoke to Bruce McCulloch about their Rusty and Ready tour and the writing process.

There's a lot of new material, but will we see old favorites return?
We got together in Toronto in December and did all new material. From there we picked out our favorite pieces. But yes, there will be new things from characters that people know, so it's a twofer. I think it's a good mix of both new material and favorites.

Now that you're a little older, what's influencing your material?
We're influenced by all the weird people that we meet in the world. We wrote a piece about foodie culture. That's something we wouldn't have written about 10 or 20 years ago. And now we write less about breaking up with girlfriends.

Are you surprised by the waves of new, younger Kids in the Hall fans?
Yes and no. I always find strange old music to get into, but I wasn't there the first time around. I think we connect with weird outsiders, of which there is a new generation born every day. I'm just more shocked that anyone comes to see us, actually. It's amazing that we can go to cities and fill up a theater. I'm very touched that people are interested at all.

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These two cute kids (Ansel Elgort and Shailene Woodley) have terminal cancer. / JAMES BRIDGES

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Metro rounds up what's in cinemas this week.

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2 'Edge of Tomorrow' Insanely, the makers of this sci-fi action film didn't stick with the title of the book from which the film was made: "All You Need Is Kill." Tom Cruise plays a futuristic soldier who keeps reliving the same battle; it's "Groundhog Day" with angry aliens and big guns.

3 'Gore Vidal: The United States of Amnesia' Shortly before his 2012 death, the writer and grouch participated in this life-spanning doc, which finds him watching as his opinions vacillate wildly over some of the most contentious and craziest chunks of time in America's history.

4 'Words and Pictures' Isabelle Adjani and Clive Owen play rival teachers battling over whether prose or images are more important, all while almost certainly falling in love. Fred Schepisi ("Roxanne," "A Cry in the Dark") directs.

5 'Maleficent' Angelina Jolie and her sunken face embodies one of Disney's most visually striking baddies.

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1 Girlie

Girlie-girls, LuLu*s has you covered. Think floral prints, hot pink and flirty cut-outs; Lulus.com has a ton of feminine summer styles to choose from. All eyes will be on you in this pink paisley bikini, and if you need some sun cover, slip on this graphic print tunic, which is long enough to wear without shorts.

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2 Bohemian

Anna Kosturova's crocheted, laid-back looks are perfect for channeling Vanessa Hudgens or Nicole Richie this summer. The line, available at AnnaKosturova.com, is comprised of boho styles that give off that "I just woke up like this" vibe. Layer one of their tunics and shorts over your bikini and you'll look dressed up enough to head somewhere nice for dinner afterward. Just slip on a stack of gold bangles, and you're good to go.

3 Sporty

If you aren't into cutesy frills or revealing bikinis, Topshop offers some nice alternatives, and not just for normcore lovers. For summer, the brand has rolled out racks of simple-cut one- and two-piece styles in a bold array of colors. We're fans of this red racerback that has a slightly "Baywatch" feel and won't expose too much. When you want more coverage, this simple white tank and tiled printed shorts are comfy enough to not get in the way of any poolside, park or beach games.

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Grindr tips: How to optimize your online dating experience

Connect. Get the most out of the hot dating app for gay men.

Founder and CEO Joel Simkhai launched Grindr, the dating app tailored to gay men, in 2009 — making him one of the original online dating gurus. Since then, similar apps like Tinder and even 3ndr have followed suit with location-based matches.

Needless to say, Simkhai knows what it takes to have a great profile and stand out on the app. "Be honest, post a recent photo and create an interesting profile," he says. Simkhai shared his favorite Grindr tips with us on putting your best face forward.

Pick a great photo

This might seem like a no-brainer, but: "You want to show yourself in a good light, and you're competing against a lot of users," Simkhai explains. "People's attention span is really short." Though guys on straight dating apps will tell you to steer clear of shirtless photos, Simkhai gives his blessing for bare torsos. "If you want to show that off, then absolutely," he says.

A great photo and user name are key to getting the most out of the app. / PROVIDED

Create a catchy display name

"Make your username something that's interesting – it could be your name or something you like to do," Simkhai says.

Use filters

Users who subscribe to Grindr Xtra, the premium version of the app, can use filters to narrow their matches by height, weight, body type and ethnicity. "You can easily filter by the type of guy you're looking for and only see them — and that's a huge time-saver," explains Simkhai.

Use 'saved phrases'

Ever find yourself saying the same things over and over again? Maybe these phrases are "How is your day going?" or maybe they run along the lines of "hot bod" — either way, in Grindr Xtra, you can save these phrases. It might be impersonal, but it's undoubtedly efficient.

Advice

Add users to your favorites list

Maybe you're chatting with a guy who lives far away but who knows? You might end up at the same bar one day and see sparks fly. "Favorites will allow you to see them regardless of where they are, so if someone's your favorite and they're nearby, you can just meet them even if there was no plan to meet up," says Simkhai.

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Q&A

What makes a great burger?

"It all has to do with the meat: the type you're using and the blend. Well, that would be 75 percent of it; the roll would make up the rest," says Wasserman. "I'm a traditionalist, I don't need a lot of toppings. But people are so creative now and it's amazing to see what they will come up with."

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Rob Wasserman, owner of Rogue, 500 Degrees and The Saint James, is bringing Burger Brawl back this weekend for its fourth — and meatiest — installment. The event pits local eateries against each other in the battle to create the city's best burger, with proceeds going to local schools. We spoke with a few eager competitors about what makes a winning burger.

Kevin Gross

Fat Jack's
10090 Roosevelt Blvd.
"I like a charred burger with grill marks. I like a juicy burger made out of higher-end meat, like a short-rib blend. Rolls … have to hold up to what you're putting on them."
Advantage: Fat Jack's won last year's Brawl.

Josh Kim

Spot Burger
33rd & Market streets
"I believe the judges are looking for quality meat, execution of the burger, and flavor combination. I recently did a burger competition for the sports radio station WIP. I didn't come out on top, but now I'm back in the lab experimenting with the blend of meat I want to use."
Advantage: Spot Burger is the only food cart among 50 participants.

Ben Puchowitz

Cheu Noodle Bar
255 S. 10th St.
"[A winning burger] has to be simple; not too many toppings. That starts to get messy and they start to slide off your burger. Just like any sandwich, all components have to mesh together well."
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The Treemont

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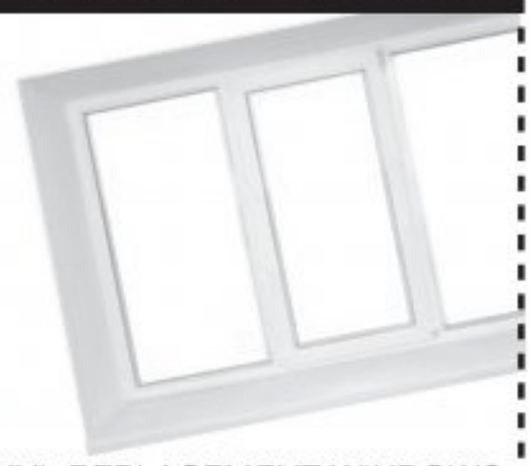

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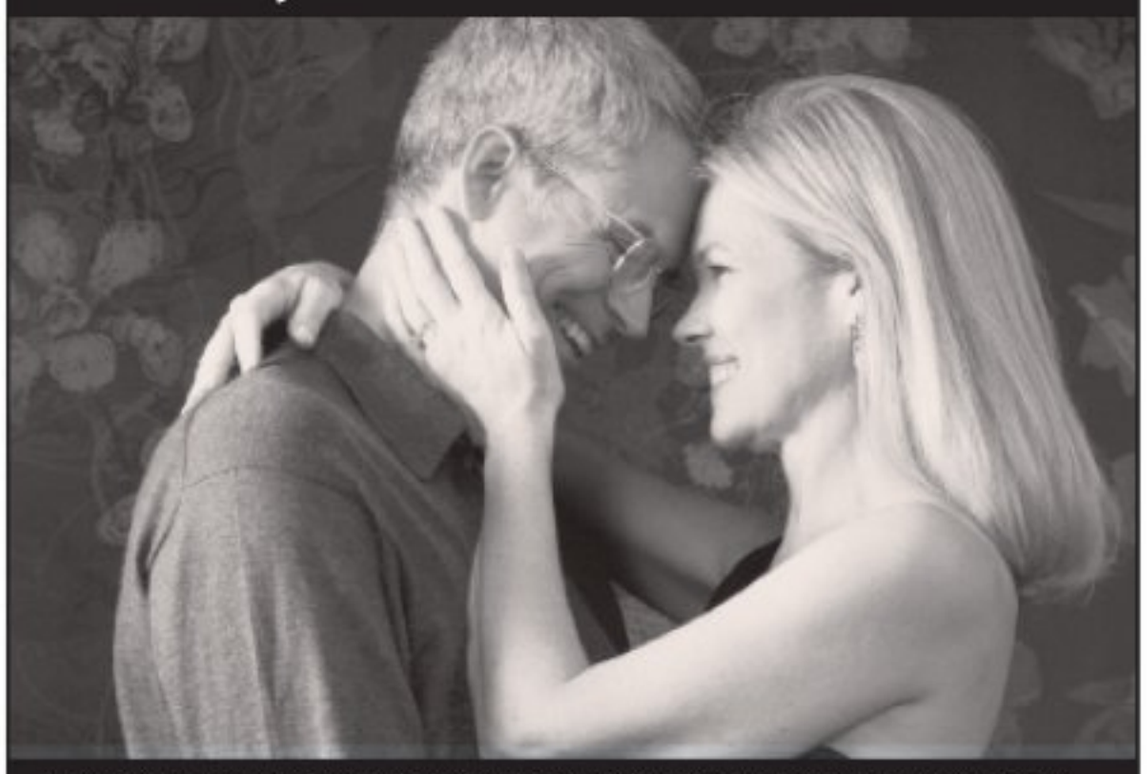

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This is the 10th staging of "The Real Thing" at the Wilma. / ALEXANDER IZILIAEV

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Horoscope

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20. This is not the time to be pushy. Compromise is required. Be sensitive, and let others have their say.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22. Get in touch with someone from your past. It's time to revive an old friendship. Make the first move, and see if a response is elicited.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22. If you have been neglectful in any way, it's time to make amends. Life is too short to waste your time arguing. Compromise is a good place to begin when dealing with a relationship.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22. A surprise will brighten your day. Love and romance are highlighted, so spend some time with the people you love the most.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22. You will get caught up in a dispute. Before you make any suggestions, get the facts. Keeping the peace will be difficult.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21. You will be unsure of how to deal with a decision. Go back to the people you have trusted. Their input will help you to make the right choices.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21. Collaborative ventures should be avoided today. Do your homework. You can make a small investment pay off.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20. It's time to tackle home beautification and domestic chores. Spruce up your surroundings and burn a few calories.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18. Imagination is only part of the equation for a successful effort. Changes need to be made, and now is the time to make things happen.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20. Someone is trying to deceive you. Don't believe what you are told. You will have to get the truth firsthand.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20. Don't be afraid to say no. It's good to offer help, but take care of your responsibilities. You don't have to be superhuman.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21. Enjoy life today. Your health will suffer if you're constantly worrying. Go out and do something with the people who make you happy. BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Sudoku: Easy and hard

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Letters

Learn from past bans

Re: 'New coal regulations will hurt the poor, cost jobs' (Metro, June 4) The answer to how President Obama can impose regulations that affect coal-fired power plants is that it imposes the cost on the users of the product (us) rather than the people who will live with the aftermath of climate change (our children and grandchildren). A century ago, we thought asbestos was a wonder-product. It was used all over the place even though it was known to make people sick. Now, there are billions in losses related to asbestos contamination. I suspect that people made the same arguments you are when people tried to ban asbestos or lead in paint.
MICHAEL MOLDER, VIA EMAIL

Mentally ill aren't more violent in US

Re: 'Cut to the core of the problem' (Metro, May 28) Since the United States is not the only country with mentally ill people, why are these types of atrocities not happening elsewhere? The easy access to guns, coupled with mental illness, is a deadly recipe. If we accept Michael McGovern's argument that mental illness alone is the driving force behind these massacres, then we must also accept that America's mentally ill are just more prone to violence.
CAROLYN CASEY, VIA EMAIL

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38 Melodramatic cry
39 L-o-n-g time
40 Chest-beater
41 Prospector's find
43 Brown pigment
45 Quark's home
46 Says yes
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50 "Nonsense!"
51 Handful of cotton
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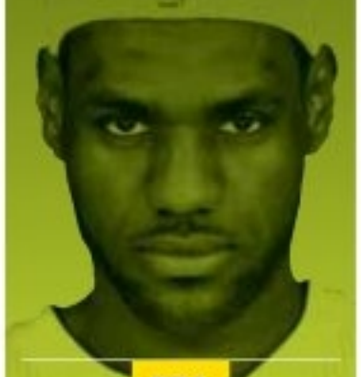


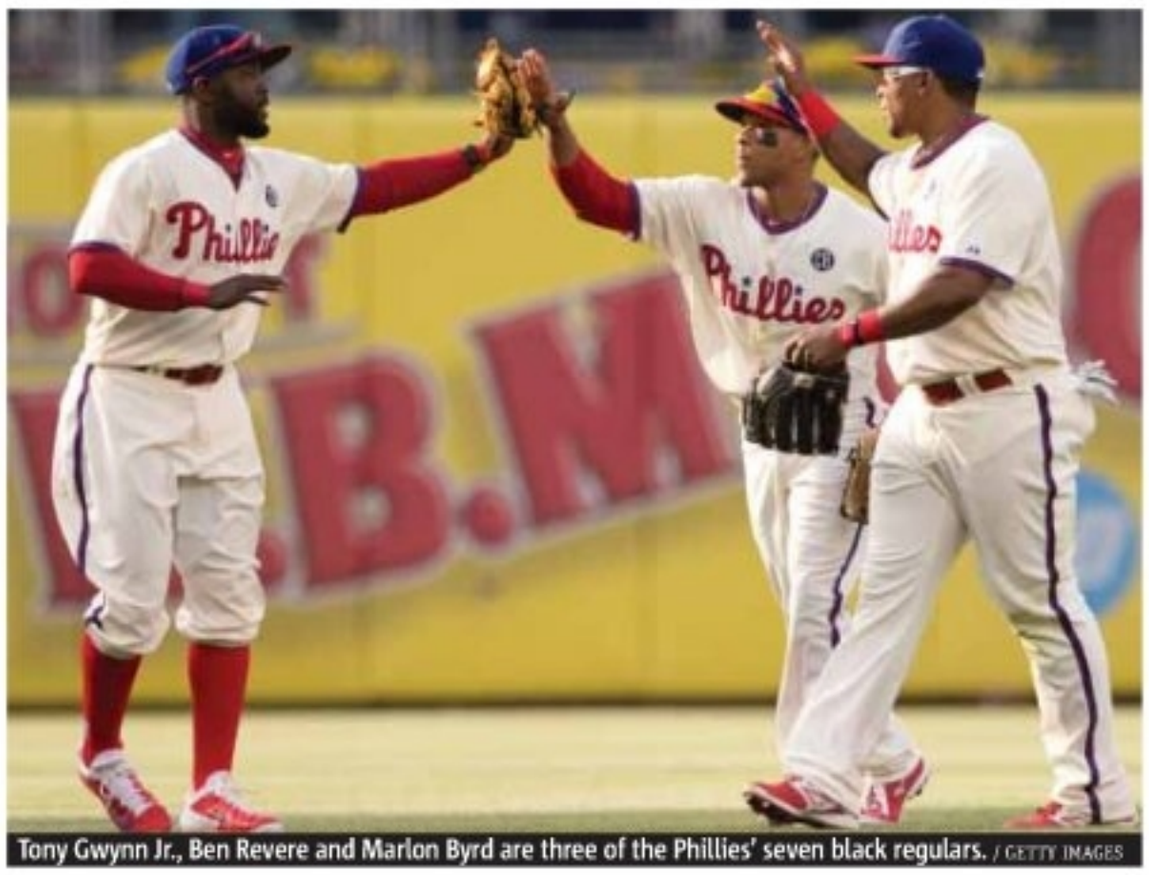
NBA

Spurs-Heat tip off Finals on Thursday

This could be it for the San Antonio Spurs. For real, this time. Rumors of Tim Duncan's retirement have been growing stronger and it's hard to imagine the Spurs regrouping yet again if they fall to Miami in the NBA Finals for the second straight season. Game 1 of the Finals rematch is Thursday (9 p.m., ABC) in San Antonio. The two teams split their regular season series.

Baseball dealing with fewer blacks

MLB. The Phillies are an anomaly when it comes to baseball, which has far fewer black stars to inspire young players than there once were.



Tony Gwynn Jr., Ben Revere and Marlon Byrd are three of the Phillies' seven black regulars. / GETTY IMAGES

The gates were finally open for black ballplayers after Jackie Robinson broke the color line in 1947. More and more players of color became major leaguers. According to Mark Armour of the Society of American Baseball Research, the peak for African-American players in the MLB was in the 1980s at more than 18 percent.

Tony Gwynn Sr., who is one of the greatest hitters who ever lived, was arguably the best player in the game in 1987 posting a .370 batting average and collecting 218 hits.

"I was just a little kid then, but I remember my dad playing and there were so many African-American stars in the game then like him and Barry Bonds," Tony Gwynn Jr. said.

Some of the finest players in the game during the late '80s were black. Rickey Henderson was one of the greatest leadoff hitters and stolen base artists ever.

"I used to go to the Coliseum in Oakland, just to see Rickey play," Jimmy Rollins said. "He was amazing and inspiring."

Ken Griffey Jr. was the Mike Trout of the 1990s, and then there were sluggers, such as Cecil Fielder and Kevin Mitchell.

Why are there so few black men playing baseball today? Griffey Jr. has a theory.

"I believe the way [the NFL and NBA] are marketed has had an effect," Griffey said. "They do a great job and many African-Americans buy into it."

Griffey's own son, Trey, lined his walls with football players when his father was playing a decade ago.

"His favorite player back then was Willis McGahee," Griffey said. "He idolized him. I was just Dad. I played baseball and it was all about football for him. I think the marketing got to him."

Gwynn believes that cost plays a part in sport.

"Baseball equipment is expensive," Gwynn said. "Baseball bats for kids are about $160 and a glove is about $100. That's a lot of money. Compare that to football where in many instances the equipment is provided and basketball, in which all you need is the neighborhood playground, some sneakers and a basketball. It doesn't take much to get that. It's a shame that less African-American kids play baseball today because it's such a great game."

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Race and baseball

There has been a steep decline in the percentage of blacks playing MLB ball.

- In 1957, 10 years after baseball was integrated 6.7 percent of players were black.
- Ten years after that, in 1967, the percentage eclipsed 10 percent for the first time.
- In 1981, 18.7 percent of major league ballplayers were black.
- In 2005, the number fell below 10 percent for the first time since 1967. In 2012, it was 7.2 percent.

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Phillies to rebuild through draft

MLB. The Phillies can stockpile talent when the MLB draft begins.

Though it lacks the spectacle of its NFL and NBA cousins, the MLB draft is nevertheless just as important for teams building a franchise.

It will take place throughout the next three days, as the league works its way through 40 rounds of picks over the same time frame the NFL stretches out seven.

For Phillies fans looking to the future as the team slides further back in the NL standings, the draft should pique the interest of those wondering when help is going to arrive for the club's aged core. The Phillies hold the seventh pick in the first round. It will be their highest selection since taking Gavin Floyd fourth in 2001.

That was a happier era of draft picks. From 1996 through 2002, five of the Phillies' eight first-round picks would star on the 2008 World Series-winning team including Pat Burrell (1998), Brett Myers (1999), Chase Utley (2000) and Cole Hamels (2002).

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Last year's top selection J.P. Crawford starts strong. / GETTY IMAGES

MLB. Phillies draft choices won't make impact for a long time

The Phillies last eight first-round selections have been high school players. Interestingly, three of them (including last year's top pick J.P. Crawford) have come from the same high school — California's Lakewood High School.

Since 2006, the Phillies have spread their first-round picks fairly evenly, selecting six position players and five pitchers.

One prospect of note is Alex Jackson, a catcher from Cole Hamels' high school Rancho Bernardo. Jackson is ranked as the fourth-best prospect by MLB.com.

No matter which player the Phillies select seventh, don't expect to see that player's name in a major league lineup anytime soon. It can be frustrating to wait for a top prospect to work his way through the minor leagues, but there is light at the end of the tunnel.

Two of the Phillies 2010 draft picks have begun establishing themselves in the majors this season. Reliever Mario Hollands (10th round) and starting pitcher David Buchanan (seventh round) have each contributed to the big league club this season.

Both Hollands and Buchanan were collegiate players before being selected by the Phillies.

If the Phils stay true to their recent past by selecting a player without college experience, he could take much longer to reach the majors.

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Top prospect

The Phillies may have struck gold with their first- round pick last season.

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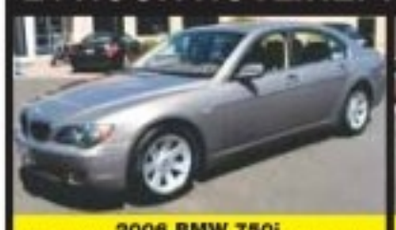

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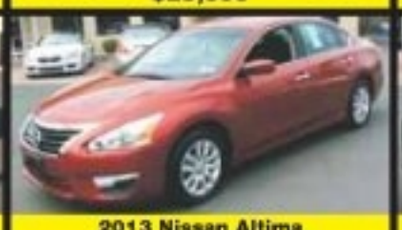

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SUBURBAN metro

Get the LEZ out

Rock 'n' roll. Lez Zeppelin, an all-girl Led Zeppelin tribute band, takes the stage in Ardmore tonight. **Ten years.** Alex's Lemonade Stand started here in 2004 and this weekend, fundraising continues. PAGES S2-S4

The New York City quartet released an album of covers from "Led Zeppelin I." / COURTESY OF LEZ ZEPPELIN

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Welcome

Suburban Metro

Dear readers: Metro Philadelphia is happy to introduce our new zoned section especially for our suburban loyalists. Stories, event listings and advertisements from local businesses will be featured every Thursday in this section. Have any questions, comments or advertising requests? Contact jennifer.clark@metro.us.

Charity

Drinking lemonade to find the next cancer cure

At 4 years old, Alex Scott probably didn't know she was starting a movement with her first lemonade stand. All she wanted was to help kids with cancer.

But Alex's efforts were and continue to be sorely needed. Every day, 250 kids worldwide die from cancer. New treatments are slow to materialize and just 5 percent of federal cancer funding focuses on pediatric cancer.

Most children diagnosed will receive chemotherapy, radiation, surgery or a combination, Alex's mother, Liz Scott, says, despite the debilitating side effects and unknown long-term consequences.

Alex's Lemonade Stand Foundation funds research projects and clinical trials to apply new treatments, such as immunotherapy, that target tumors very specifically. "Eventually the hope is that targeted therapies will be a frontline to replace chemotherapy, and they'll be equally or more effective with fewer side effects," Scott says.

See more on page S4!

COURTESY OF LEZ ZEPPELIN

Spotlight

Lez Zeppelin

Thursday, 8 p.m.
Ardmore Music Hall, 23 E. Lancaster Ave., Ardmore; $27
610-649-8389
www.ardmoremusic.com
All girls. All Zeppelin. This New York City quartet was the first all-female rock act to pay homage to Led Zeppelin. These ladies stay true to Led Zeppelin, note for note, while bringing their own energy into this gender-bending performance. Doors open at 7 p.m.

Around town

"13 The Musical"

Friday-Sunday
Media Theatre for the Performing Arts, 104 East State St., Media
$25/adults, $20/children
610-891-0100
www.mediatheatre.org
This is a musical for the teen in all of us. After his parents' divorce, a NYC middle school student finds himself transplanted to a small town. He's left to make friends in unexpected places while finding his place in a new social hierarchy. This rock musical showcases local youth talent, with no cast member older than 13.

First Friday Films: "20 Feet From Stardom"

Friday, 8:30 p.m.
The Knights of Columbus, 110 W. Market St., West Chester
$7.50, 484-639-9004
www.uptownwestchester.org
Shop and eat your way through First Friday in West Chester before settling in for this week's movie, "20 Feet From Stardom." The Oscar-winning documentary follows the behind-the-scenes lives of backup singers as they perform with the music industry's hottest acts. Tickets to the movie will get you dining discounts throughout town; visit the website for details.

Bryn Mawr Twilight Concert: Cabin Dogs

Saturday, 7 p.m.
Bryn Mawr Gazebo, 9 S. Bryn Mawr Ave., Bryn Mawr
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Off the Record With Kevin and Joe Jonas

Saturday, 8 p.m.
Keswick Theatre,
291 Keswick Ave., Glenside
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That screeching you hear is the squeal of teen girls getting close to two-thirds of the JoBros (sorry, Nick fans). Kevin and Joe will share stories, screen video footage and take questions from the audience. The priciest ticket buys a meet-and-greet with the brothers Jonas. Teens younger than 16 need a chaperone.

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Spotlight

77th Annual Strawberry Festival

Saturday, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.
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Alex's Lemonade Stand celebrates its roots

The original. Started in Wynnewood, the effort turns 10 this year.

If you go

Alex's 'Original' Lemonade Stand

Saturday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Penn Wynne Elementary School, 250 Haverford Rd., Wynnewood
And check your own neighborhood for stands this weekend!

Alex's Lemonade Stand in Penn Wynne has grown significantly over the years. / ALEX'S LEMONADE STAND FOUNDATION

It all started with a 4-year-old, a Lower Merion front yard and a dream to raise $1 million for pediatric cancer research.

Alex's Lemonade Stand now is a nationwide phenomenon, but its roots will always be in Wynnewood, where Alexandra Scott wanted to help other kids with cancer. Alex lived long enough not only to see her $1 million dream come true, but the start of what is now a huge endeavor to fight cancer.

On Saturday, thousands of people will celebrate Alex's life and the remarkable legacy she created at Alex's "Original" Lemonade Stand.

The all-day event at Penn Wynne Elementary School is part festival, part fundraiser, part memorial and all fun with an expected 2,000 people to continue Alex's work. Before she died in 2004 at age 8, Alex issued a major challenge: to collect $1 million for pediatric cancer with lemonade stands.

"We've raised over $80 million. This year alone, we're hoping to raise about $18 million," says Alex's mom Liz Scott. She and husband Jay memorialized their daughter's idea with the permanent Alex's Lemonade Stand Foundation, headquartered in Wynnewood.

This year is the 10th anniversary of Alex's Lemonade Stand moving to Penn Wynne Elementary after the stand became so popular, the family's yard couldn't contain the supportive throngs of lemonade buyers. Alex attended Penn Wynne, as did her brothers; the youngest graduates this year.

The first year Alex moved her lemonade stand was also the last stand she held before she died.

Alex is shown here with one of her first batches of lemonade. ALEX'S LEMONADE STAND FOUNDATION

Alex's "Original" Lemonade Stand will remember her fighting spirit in a special way on Saturday.

"The highlight of the day is the live butterfly release around noon. We do that in memory of Alex and all of the children who battled cancer. They're not here, but it's a way to remember them," Scott says.

There's also lots of laughter in store, with crafts, face painting, a moon bounce, games and live entertainment. And, of course, there will be plenty of lemonade. A flash mob is also rumored to happen.

The original stand anniversary celebration is part of a larger nationwide effort, Lemonade Days. An estimated 2,500 stands will pop up in neighborhoods around the country Friday through Sunday.

"It's indescribable," Scott says of those who gather in support of Alex. "It feels like she's very much alive in so many people's memories, which is more than anyone can ask for who has lost a child. For a lot of families who have lost a child, as the years go by, their child is less remembered by people they know. We're very fortunate because she is remembered and she's touched so many people, people we don't even know."

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